r of the sub-committee of the nitsee will be called for the puring the ultimatum of the free he Executive Committee of the nocrate is to present the demands sen to the sub-committee of the mittee, and this sub-committee is

the full meeting of the National high has been called to meet in d is not a member of the Bimetallio but his right-hand man, who is go as "Howling Buck" Hinrichr of the committee, and he will 1, and compel Harris, Turple, ew to the line every time. As some of the friends of Harris. rell say to-night that they are pleased that Altgeld has assumed the silver forces, for the reason mee" antiquated statesmen have aree old women ever since they have They are absolutely incompetent y fight, and, like many weak persons h, they are glad enough to be bosses uperior force, even though that force by vicious impulses. So it may be e preliminary battle of the Convenbetween the Bimetallic Committee, oy Altgeld, and the sub-committee gold Democrats. The representathe Bimetallic Committee will innator Harris of Tennessee, Senator

Arkansas, Senator Turple of Inv. Stone of Missourl, Secretary of cichsen of Illinois, and Casey Young se. The Executive Committee of the National Committee is: William of Pennsylvania, Simon P. Sheerin s, M. F. Tarpy of California, Charles of Colorado, Carlos French of Con-muel Pascoe of Florida, Clark How-orgia, J. J. Richardson of Iowa, Blair of Kansas, Thomas H. Sherley .y. J. Jeffries of Louisiana, Arthur Maine, Arthur P. Gorman of Maryiel J. Campau of Michigan, Michael of Minnesota, Charles B. Howry of Mispl, John G. Prather of Missouri, Alvah W. way of New Hampshire, Miles Ross of New William F. Sheenan of New York, M. ansom of North Carolina, Calvin S. Brice o, Samuel R. Honey of Rhode Island Cummings of Tennessee, O. T. Halt of and Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont umittee will be without the services of

ABROGATE THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

is boom for United States Senator.

Gorman, who has decided not to attend

vention. The silver men do not expect

ker Crisp to be with them. It is said

r. Crisp is to remain in Georgia to look

v. Altgeld said also to-day that the rule of inating candidates by a two-hirds vote in Democratic National Convention should be gated. Under his direction the forty-eight gates for Illinois decided in caucus to-day a for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule

sid had himself elected Chairman o ation. He has believed all along that at-at-Arms Martin was not to give Illinois me recognition as other States in the way ointments as doorkeepers to the Convenhall. Gov. Altgeld instructed one of his chmen, A. S. Trude, to declare to Mr. Marthat in case Illinois does not get her "rights" re will be a heap of trouble. As an illustraa of the sentiment which was uppermost to , "Howling Buck" Hinrichsen, the right wer of Altgeld, declared:

The silver men have a two-thirds majority his Convention and they propose to t ke on and run it. A year ago, after the Democratic Silver Convention, I wrote liney regarding a conference between and gold wings of the party. His hort and curt, and was to the effect ence with so small a faction of the presented was not desired. Well, s has altered somewhat since then, e said to us in 1895, 'My dear sir, you ent so small a faction of the party that

a conference is scarcely necessary." dways well to look things squarely in e. Up to recently the gold Democrats dieved that they controlled a little more a-third of the delegates, and would thus on to force a compromise candie Convention. Just why Gov. Ait-

as insisted that the two-thirds rule be abrogated is not understood by his s, but those fully acquainted with Altnd his methods insist that Altreid is to ver in accomplishing his purposes. One geld's friends figured to-day that the Conn will number 926, the gain over the Rean Convention being four delegates from

and four from the District of Columbia. ct two-thirds would be 61716. Should ian Territory get six votes the total vote onvention would be 930, requiring 620 nate under the two-thirds rule. Count higan, Nebraska, and South Dakota for the Convention would stand: For silver

gold, 349. s are entered against the entire dele-Nebraska and South Dakota. It is as certain that the Convention will contesting silver delegations, though ers are upon the temporary roll. This add twenty-four votes to the silver colsteen from Nebraska and eight from kota. In the Michigan delegation e for silver. Contests will be made for seats. It is safe to predict that the ntestants will also be seated in these This would leave the delegation for silver to twelve against, and under rule, the State Convention having inad the delegation to vote as a unit upon ns, this would transfer Michigan's 28 to the silver column, raising it to a grand

of 629, a safe two-thirds vote. ical statement comes from Altgeld's and up to the present time the represent of the Eastern gold Democrats have not the strength of the statement. Senator s. Gov. Stone, and others of the Bimetallic mittee said to-night after further talks with v. Altgeld that the silver men will control the porary organization, the permanent or zation, and the Committee on Resolutions even said that Senator Harris would like to rmanent Chairman of the Convention, but his, us in all other matters, Gov. Altgeld will le the roost if he has the power behind him do it, and if he has not, he has the friends and e determination to seize every advantage that il bring about the humiliation of the Eastern

WAITING FOR EASTERN DEMOCRATS.

That is the situation to-night, and yet there are friends of the Eastern gold Democrats in town who are hoping with all their hearts that when the Democratic leaders of the East arrive he tide will be changed and some sort of a comomise brought about. It is expected that exov. Roswell P. Flower of New York will visit il of the delegations and plead with them gainst taking extreme action and forcing the old Democrats to refuse to support an out-andit free-silver candidate for President. The astern men have expected all along just hat happened to-day among the free-silver

The friends of Bland and those of Boles and se supporters of Matthews and Teller all got squabble to-day as to the respective tts of the various candidates. The Bland are jealous because the Bimetallic Comhas assumed to declare that the freentiment was worked up by this com-nd not by Grandfather Bland himself. ter of fact Gov. Altgeld has undernock all their heads together and to fight, and he will have more to do ngle man on the ground. Neverthemocrats here are entitled to have apressed, and this is what National an John G. Prather of Missouri

> 4 man, but if I have to accept a form I want a Democrat nomi-I can vote. With free coinage is the man for the cardidate. this Teller or Boies burness

I want to stay in the party and don't want them to give me any peppers or hot tamales."

Naturally that little band of sliver Republians that left the St. Louis Convention believe that they should have recognition here. Sens-tor Pettigrew, Senator Dubois, and others are

attempting to influence Altgeld and his friends

in the interest of Senator Teller. Secator Dubols declares this to be the situation:
"The emergency calls for the nomination of Senator Henry M. Teller or Judge Caldwell. I do not believe that a straight Democratic nominee will be acceptable to the free-allver Republicans and Populists of this country. A Demo crat cannot carry the necessary number of Western States to assure success. To be frank, a free-silver Democrat cannot be elected. If the Chicago Convention nominates one, the silver Convention in St. Louis will place an independent candidate in the field."

TELLER FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Gov. Altgeld is not partial to silver Republicans. He says he wants an out-and-out silver Democrat for a candidate, and that he will have one or "bust." In fact, the slogan heard all over the town to-day is, "Free silver or bust." As a matter of fact, Senator Teller's friends are playing high in the game, believing that ultimately they may get second place for their favorite. The real inside truth of the Teller boom is that free-silver men in the Democratic party believe that there should be a union of interests, and that a freesilver Democrat should be the candidate for President, and that Teller should be the candidate for Vice-President, so that the silver men of the two parties could be united for the ticket. Gov. Altgeld received the first protest to-day against the nomination of Uncle Hod Boles, It has been known for some time that Altgeld has been rather friendly to Boles, and yet Altgeld received the following complaint from abor men against Uncle Hod:

"We are sincere advocates of the silver platform adopted by the State Convention (Peorla), and will work hard to achieve its end in the coming campaign, but we enter solemn protest against the nomination of ex-Gov. Boles at the National Convention. His speech in regard to union strikes, and particularly that portion in reference to Pullman, we find is very obnoxious to trades union men. His speech in its entirety has been recently published in the Chicago papers, with his own comments, in which he says, 'I will stand by my speech.'

"We are in a position to know the bitter feeling among trade unionists against Boics, and therefore subscribe our names, protesting against the nomination of this man, regarding such a course suicidal to the Democratic party.' TO TRY TO HARRY ALTGELD.

This protest is another evidence of the disposition of the various disorganized and hannazard elements trying to pull down each other. The honest-money Democrats of Illinois propose to throw stumbling blocks in the pathway of Altgeld. They are preparing a petition which will set forth that the forty-eight delegates selected at Peoria do not represent the Demo-cratic party of Illinois. Then it will be shown that at least ten out of the fourteen delegates from Cook county are not justly entitled to seats in the Convention; that the law was violated in the holding of primaries and in conducting a fraudulent election. It will be shown also that with honest primaries, with regular judges and clerks of election in charge, where every man could have voted and had his vote counted. Chicago would have declared for sound money by a large majority; that this would have carried the State, and sent a sound-money dele-

gation to the National Convention. Furthermore, the Democrats of Illinois who oppose the 16 to 1 craze want to put themselves on record with the Democrats of Wisconsin. who propose to repudiate the platform and candidates of the party if they are of the freesilver brand by not putting up a ticket of Presi-dential electors. National Committeeman E. C. Wali of Wisconsin wants it distinctly understood that his State was the first to adopt this course. It will be remembered that at the Saratoga Convention Presidential electors were not named. All this, it was said, portends that the sound-money Democrats of the party will not support a free-silver Democrat nominated for President. So up to the present time it looks, if this National Convention adopts a 16 to 1 platform and nominates a 16 to 1 candidate, as if the Democrats of Wisconsin and New York will have no Presidential electors to vote for This will leave the Republican national ticket without opposition in those States.

Grandfather Bland's friends declare to-night that he is in the van for nomination. The States which have instructed for Bland foot up 98 votes: Missouri, 34; Texas, 30; Arkansas, 16; Okishoms, Indian Territory, and New Mexico, each 6. Nevertheless Grandfather Biand and Uncle Hod Boles and all other freesilver candidates are dependent upon the mere nod of Altgeld, who has come forth to-day as the boss of all the elements to be combined against the Eastern gold Democrats.

One of the most important statements concerning silver among the metals was read today by the few Eastern gold men on the ground, and it was about the only solace and comfort that they derived from the situation. This statement is worth printing in THE SUN. It

The following official figures give the commercial

	States in the order of their importance	for the year
ı	1895:	
	Soft coal	\$115,700,000
	Pig iron	
	Anthracite coal	82,000,000
	Petroleum	57,600,000
	Gold from American mines	47,000,000
	Copper from American mines	38,600,000
	Bailding stone	34,600,000
	Silver, real value	31,900,000
	Natural gas	13,000,000
	Lend	10,600,000

The total value of all the mineral products in the United States last year was \$582,000,000, silver being ess than one-eighteenth of that total. The produc tion of pig iron was of three times the value of the silver output, and the "white metal" shrinks into insignificance when compared with coal. Even copper is ahead of the " white metal " in value, and Montana, which is such a heavy producer of the former metal, ought to clamor for its free coinage rather than that of sliver in that State. And yet, when the silver output is so insignificant the small number of men employed or interested in its production think they ought to dictate the currency standard of the whole country, and to make their metal the standard money, not merely for themselves, but for the mil-lions of men interested in other mineral products. The pig-iron men have a much better right to demand that their metal be made the money standard

TO BE A TALKING CONVENTION.

All who look and have looked at the situation squarely in the face are of the opinion that this is to be a talking Convention. There never was free-silver man in the world, Democrat or Republican, they say, who did not take six times as long to express his thoughts as any other speaker on any other subject. Besides, it is the first time when the silver men will have free swing and an opportunity to take all the time that they think the situation requires. In all the little sliver gatherings in the Eastern States the silver orators take more time for speechifying than is usual in even a State or a National Convention. So the folks here expect a flood of oratory, tiresome and nauseating even to their own humbugs, who are compelled to listen to it. If the free-silver men name their candidates for President and Vice-President, it has already been suggested that the national headquarters be held here in Chicago, where everything and everybody can be dominated by Gov. Altgeld and his friends. Who is to furnish the money necessary for the expenses of a campaign has not been told. Certainly a Free Silver Democratic Campaign Committee could not collect a dollar from the business and banking interests east of the Alleghany Mountains, and the same interests in all of the States are just as violently opposed to the domination of the free-silver ele-ment. Not a dollar will be forthcoming from the sources that usually supply campaign funds, and the free-silver politicians themselves, from appearances here, do not seem to have a dollar and a half to spare in the whole outfit.

Gov. Altgeld's friends profess to believe late to-night that in the end Altgeld will favor the nomination for President of Gov. William J. Stone of Missouri. It matters not that Gov. Stone is here working for Grandfather Bland his State is enstructed for Bland. Gov.

Altgold's friends have it from the inside, they say, that their chief has laid plans to bring

about the nomination of Gev. Stone. There is little gossip concerning the candidate non whom the Eastern gold Democrats will concentrate their strength, but from all that is known the opinion is to the effect that unless something unforeseen changes the programme ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvan's will be put forward as the candidate of the Eastern Demo-

FOUR BOOMS ARRIVE.

The Rattling Time the Bryan Boom Had-The Three Other Booms,

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Four new booms got in o-day from the alkali and sage brush districts. Of course, they were all free-silver booms. If the town had not already been filled with the four booms already here these new four might have created a stir. As it was thevigot in quietly, and the day was gone before they had got into the swing of things. Just how hot the swing of things is can be understood when it is known that one of the booms was the property of William Jennings Bryan, the boy orator of the Platte, and even that boom created only a ripple. It came in the person of the boy orato himself.

Long before daylight to-day there was rumble heard away off in the Northwest. It came on and on growing louder as it came; nobody could guess what it was. It became a rattle, a roar, a thunder. Under ordinary circomstances such a manifestation would have attracted great attention and caused apprehension in Chicago, but with Altgeld in town and the booms of the Hon. Dick Bland and the Hon. Hod Boies, booming for all they were worth, and the booms of Claude Matthews and Senator Henry M. Teller sizzling, this rattle and thunder were almost lost in the shuffle. It continued until about 11 o'clock, when it stopped short. There was no explanation of the thing until an hour later, when the morning express from Nebraska rolled into the Union station, and the boy orator stepped off with his boom. His boom was muzzled. The trainmen explained that the orator and his boom had grown hot and hotter from the moment he stepped on the train with it until the outskirts of Chicago were reached. It had been like a little wind storm in a forest at first. The noise of it was as the sighing of the gentle breezes through the trees in early March. It had grown to a full-fledged storm, to an eightymile gale, to a hurricane and a cyclone combined; it had filled the country through which It had passed; it had frightened women and childred into fits. It had almost caused a strike on the railroad, the men claiming that they would become deaf if they continued on the train.

It was when the outskirts of Chicago were reached, some sixty miles from the Union station, when it had grown to be almost unbearable, and when the passengers were preparing to stop the train and throw it into Lake Michigan, that it suddenly ceased making a noise. The boy orator had put the muzzle on. It was this boom that the people of Chicago had heard. The trainmen couldn't explain why it had been muz-

zled. The boy orator wouldn't. He said:
"I am just passing through the city and will leave to-night. I do not believe it would be best to say anything at present. I will probably be

leave to-night. I do not believe it would be best to say anything at prosent. I will probably be back before the Convention, and may have something to say then. But I will have to be excused now."

Just after Mr. Bryan had made this statement he grasped the hand of a man who approached him and exclaimed:

"How are you, how are you, friend? I haven't seen you for a couple of years. How are you?"

"Good as gold," said the man, gripping the flesh of the orator.

There was a savare growl heard from the muzzled boom and the orator dropped the hand like a hot potato. It wasn't until to-night, after the boy orator and his muzzled boom had started East, that it was learned why it had been muzzled. It didn't have its proper accompaniment of brass bands and shouters, and it never foolishly thought it couldn't make noise enough without them. The brass bands and the shouters are to wear white duck suits, with solid silver hats, and they are to ride here in a silver-plated train of cars that is to be known as the Nebraska Silver Train, and is to be a more gorgeous spectacle than the Corn Train of Kansas that went to St. Louis for McKinley and was so attractive that lightning struck it before it got there. It is thought here that the Nebraska boom, with the aid of the bands and shouters, may be heard even before it leaves Nebraska.

The second of the booms that arrived, and really the most important of ail, was that of Ex-Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon. It was in charge of John Mullinix and John R. Welch, both of Portland. Mullinix was the spokesman, and he and a st. Ex-Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon.

said:
"We shall present to the Convention the name of ex-Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon, and we have every confidence that other States will support him. Gov. Pennoyer, for many reasons, is the most logical candidate for the Democrats to put up on a 16 to 1 platform. He served two terms as Governor in the State, both times overcoming large Republican majorities, and was the first Governor who broke with the present national Administration on the question of

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finance. He is a man of fine education, great
personal magnetism, admirable executive ability, and is an excellent speaker and writer. He
is mentally and politically head and shoulders
above many of the men who are being pushed
forward for the nomination, and there is no
question but that if he should be nominated the
Populists would ratify the nomination.
"Of course, the fact that he comes from a State
clear at one side of the country may militate
against his chance, but yet it seems appropriate
that a silver man should be from a silver-producing State, and nearly all of the silver is
mined west of the Rocky Mountains."
Pennoyer's boom is spoken of as the most important because it is just possible it might find
favor in the eyes of Anarchist Altgeld, the boss.
Pennoyer, it will be remembered, is the man
who vied with Altgeld in favoring anarchy and
denouncing President Cleveland during the
great railroad strike. He was as hot as was
Walte of Colorado, who wanted to ride through
blood "to the bridles." He wanted the troops
to march on the White House and take the
President. He stood ready to ride through
blood up to his neck to avenge labor. He may
truly be said to be a man after Altgeld's
own heart. The Pennoyer boom took up temporary headquarters at the Sherman House,
where Altgeld's headquarters are, but there
isn't room in the house for both even if they
should combine, so the Pennoyer boom will ge
elsewhere as soon as a place can be found.

The third boom of the day was that of VicePresident Stevenson. This boom didn't seem to
have any head or any tail, or anybody to manage it. It just came. It was heading from the
direction of Philadelphia as the crow files when
it reached the city, and it settled over the city
without any particular headquarters. Little
can be told about this boom to get in was that of
the Hon. Jo

wanis that the late Hon. William L. Scott used to represent. He has represented that district in Congress.

So much for the booms that came to-day. Of the day's work of the booms already here there is little to be said. The Hon. Hod Boles boom got itself in print to-day. It issued a pamphlet entitled "Silver Must Be Restored. The lasue of '96. The Life and Public Services of Horace Hoice." The pamphlet is marked: "Published by the authority of the Executive Committee of the lowa delegation to the Democratic National Convention." The title page says it is "a sketch of the ancestry and early life of Horace Boles of Iowa; his public services as Governor, his record as a Democrat and advocate of the restoration of silver; extracts from his State papers and public speeches."

The pamphlet is addressed thus:
"The Executive Committee of the lowa delegation to the National Democratic University and the United States, greetings;
"The Executive Committee of the lowa delegation to the National Democratic Universition to be held at Chicago July 7, A. D. 1896, respectfully submit the name of cheir fellow citizen, Horace Holes, to the consideration of the national Democracy as a candidate for the office of President of the United States, subject to the decision of the Democratic National Convention. As a man and citized States, subject to the decision of the Democratic National Convention. As a man and citized States, subject to the

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atatesman; as a steadfast and fearless advocate of the restoration of silver to its full use as part of the monetary system of the republic, we believe that no man within the ranks of the Democratic party has larger claims to the support and confidence of the Democratic masses than Horace Boies."

The pamphlet contains twenty-two closely printed pages. To offset this piece of Holes literature the boomers of the Hon. Dick Bland got up this song, which they say knocks the stuffing out of anything that the Iowa people have or can get up:

have or can get up: There is a happy land.
Far, far away:
Where bemocrats may stand,
Fall as the day.
There waits our Hichard Bland,
Jingling silver in his hand;
O, but his chance is grand—
Well, I should say.
K. Laid parmanent Challen.

Well, I should say.

Col. C. K. Ladd, permanent Chairman of the State Convention at Peoria, was around the Bland headquarters nearly all day, and he said about silver and gold:

"I regard this coming Convention as proceedings for divorce. When it is over the bonds which have long held the two factions together in an uncongenial union will be severed, and each side will be happier and more useful than it can be now. The South and West must escape from the clutches of Wall street."

CAME WITH THE SILVER MEN. A Great Pest of Moths Arrived with the Sage Brush and Scrub Oak,

CHICAGO, June 30,-With the silver booms from the sage brush and the scrub oak districts here has come to this town a pest. Last night it nearly overcame the town, and this morn-ing furnished employment for almost as many thousands of the unemployed as usually find work the morning after a big snow storm. It was just after the arrival of the Hon. Dick

Bland's followers from Missouri when the sky began to darken and the air became thick with millions and millions of flying things. These things were about an inch long. They had wings that stood straight up from their backs. They also had numerous legs. The people in the street hurried into the houses. Hundreds used their coats and vests and hats as fenders. Their hair and their faces were thick with them. The cable car men had to wear goggles to protect their eyes, and the policemen stopped hunting thieves and beat the air with their clubs. It was just after the arrival of the pest that

he electric lights that keep the streets of the city from total darkness at night were started up. The silver whiteness of these lights seemed to attract the pest, even as free silver attracts the statesmen from the sage brush and scrub oak districts. They dashed against the lights by the thousand, and from them they fell like rain to the pavement, there to be walked on and

half inch to an inch deep with them.

Walking along the street was difficult. It was slip and slide every step and every time a lamp was reached. One's eyes and ears and nose was filled with the things that were fluttering or falling. The women who ventured out wore veils and they hoisted their skirts as they walked. There are two are lights in front of the entrance to the barroom of the Palmer House. By 10 o'clock the dead millers were two inches deep on the pavement for a distance of 20 feet around them and the plate glass window of the room was covered so thick that it was impossible to see out of doors.

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and His Pockets Rified."

The opening paragraph reads:
"Chicago burglars, footpads, and pickpockets had an inning yesterday afternoon and evening, giving the overworked hero of the store hold-up a much-needed rest. The epidemic of crime was in evidence on the three sides of the city, but Inspector John D. Shea's district remained the favorite resort of the outlaw. Business for the enterprising thich began at 3 P. M., and continued on indefinitely. Women were popular as victims."

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Then followed a list under these sub-heads:
"Work of Pickpockets," "Work of Sandbaggers," "Work of Housebreakers." The article says about \$1,500 changed hands in the transactions; that in several instances the activity of the perpetrators aroused the wrath of the West. Side citizens, who chased through busy streets with dire threats of hemp, but who were distanced and laughed at by the agile thieves.
"At one time," says the article, "the streets were full of pursuers."
It may be well for the Tammany Hall braves and the other sound-money advocates of the East to bring their shooting from when they come here. The Hon. Wash Hesting realizes that the situation is serious, and to-day he issues this warning:

Come here. The Hon. Wash Hesing realizes that the situation is serious, and to-day he is sues this warning:

"I would not have the idea go forth that I am in favor of a bolt on the part of the sound and honest money delegates. I am not. A bolt would not accomplish anything, My position is that the sound-money men should stand by their principles until the bitter end. I would not have them do as did Teiler, nor attempt to form a third party organization. The last four centuries have ended in blood. The situation to-day is similar to the conditions which prevailed at the time of the French revolution. The situation in this country to-day appeals to me as being similar to the condition of affairs at the end of those centuries. The conditions are but little different from those which pare of the Bland forces. It was argued that a conference are but little different from those which pare but little different from those which pare of the blines and the forty-twent Gov. Aligeld, who carries the stand of the forty seem Gov. Aligeld, who carries the forty-twent Gov. Aligeld, who carries the forty-twent Gov. Aligeld, who carries the forty-twent Gov. Stone, who is here as a recognized leader of the Bland forces. It was argued that a conference of the grant of the conditions and the fact was dwell upon that the illinois for the conditions and the fact was dwell upon that the illinois for communication with Secretary Walsh of the fact was dwell upon that the illinois for communication with secretary Walsh of the lowes listed Contral Committee, or any other

Peorla Convention, watching the villatious attacks made on party leaders occupying the highest of positions in the land, I said to myself that there was something deep rooted in all this protest and villification. It meant more than mere partisan spirit, It was part of the wild wave of unrest, the demand for a change which is sweeping the country, and against which calm, level-headed men must oppose themselves. "At Peorla, when I witnessed the scenes there and the abuse of President Cleveland, the delegates would call to me (about the only sound-money Democrat present): 'How do you like that, Wash?' It made me think of my boyhood days and the civil war, and what my father told me of the frightful hatred which sprang up between men—the hatred which was manifested against any man who sympathized with the South." Mr. Heaing expects the "unrest" to be a thousandfold more marked at the Colliseum next week than it was at Peorla.

THE SILVER CONFERENCE. Decision to Send a Committee to the Demo-eratic Executive Committee,

By the United Press.
CRICAGO, June 30.—The conspicuous feature of the opening of the war of Democratic factions to-day was the conference between the Bimetallic Democratic National Committee and the outside silver men. The conference was much more largely attended than had been anticipated, in view of the fact that it was simply

preliminary meeting.

These were among those who responded to the roll call: United States Scuators Harris of Tennessee, Bate of Tennessee, Jones of Arkansas, Turple of Iediana, Cockrell of Missouri, Daniel of Virginia, Senator-elect Money of Mis sissippi, Governors Stone of Missouri, Altgeld of Illinois, Secretary of State Hinrichson of Illinois, John O. Tomlinson of Alabama, ex-Congressman George W. Fithian of Illinois, B. F. Shiveley of Indiana, S. B. Evans of Iowa, George P. Hummer of Michigan, Judge Shackleford of Missouri, ex-Congressman W. J. Bryan and W. H. Thompson of Nebraska, John Weich and Judge W. Mudane of Oregon, O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City, Wiley E. Jones of Ari-

The preliminary meeting lasted less than an hour. The situation was informally discussed. and it was agreed that the silver forces need only to work harmoniously in order to insure the adoption of an out-and-out 16 to 1 platform. What gave the conferees most concern was the matter of the temporary organization of the Convention. The fact was dwelt moon that the sentiment of the National Committee was opposed to that of a majority of the elected delegates, but on the other hand it was insisted that it did not necessarily follow that the committee would go so far as to attempt to gain any advantage or attempt to consummate any strategic stroke in the exercise of the authority vested in it.

In order to be on the safe side, however, it was finally determined to appoint a committee of five to wait upon the Executive Committee of the National Committee, and, as the resolution diplomatically put it, "to confer with that body in reference to all questions and matters affecting the temporary organization and proceed-This committee, as designated by Senator

Harris, who presided over the conference, is composed of Senators Jones, Turple, Daniels, and Govs. Stone and Altgeld. This committee went to the headquarters of the National Committee at the l'aimer House after dinner, but were informed by Secretary Sheerin that Chairman Harrity would not arrive until to-morrow man Harrity would not arrive until to-morrow morning, and that a meeting of the Executive Committee had been called for noon. The delegates, therefore, intimated their desire to have an audience at 2 o'clock.

Ten o'clock was the hour set for the conference, but owing to the fact that only twenty of the fefty-six committeemen were on hand a receas until noon was ordered without any business being transacted. Meanwhile the despatch giving the expression of Secretary Morton's sentiment that the silver men had the road and were going to keep it, and that the chief trouble with Mr. Whitney's threat was that the gun was not big enough, was read aloud to the assemblage to the evident satisfaction of the listeners.

"Secretary Morton has evidently sized up the situation," said Senator Jones, "and his opinion is welcome, even if it does come rather late in the day."

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rain to the pavement, there to be walked on and killed, if their collision with the light globes had not already finished them. It was seen when the lights were lighted that the flying things were moth millers. Half an hour after the lighting of the lamps there was not an arclight globe in the city that was not two inches thick full of the silver-light hunting things, and the pavement underneath each light was from a half inch to an inch deep with them.

Walking along the street was difficult. It was the deady. "That's the second sensible thing that the Secretary has said since the silver crusade was inaugurated, "said another committeeman. "The twas when he turned from his recent 6000-mile trip and acknowledged that the Western prairies were on fire for silver and said that his own gold delegation from Nebraska would be lightly fit got into the Collisenn gallerles."

"The next thing we know we shall find that they are succumbing to the inevitable and coming into the silver camp." said Delegate John W. Tomilison. "They will all be in after a while."

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At 12:20 o'clock Senator Jones announced to the throng that the committee would go into executive session, and added that all sliver delegates to the National Convention were invited to be present and take part in the deliberations. The acceptances to this invitation were so numerous that after those outside these designations had withdrawn a sufficient number remained to crowd the two parlors.

When the committee went into session there was an informal interchange of obligion regarding the union of the sliver forces on the money plank, a large number of those present taking part in the discussion.

It was agreed, however, that the matter of temporary organization was of first importance, and on motion of Senator Cockrell of Missouri, seconded by Senator J. W. Daniel of Virginia, it was decided that the Chairman, Senator leham G. Harris of Tennessee, should appoint a committee of five to walt upon the Executive Committee and confer with them relative to all questions and matters affecting the temporary organization and proceedings of the National Committee and confer with them relative to all questions and matters affecting the temporary organization and proceedings of the National Committee and to the dude the election of Senator Jones of Arkansas as the Chairman of the National Committee to the national headquarters to Chicago, the silver men declare, will certainly be accomplished. They say that as Illinois will be part of the battle ground it is necessary that the directors of the campuign be in close touch with the men on the field making the fight. The Republicans, the silver men ascert, would have changed their headquarters to Chicago, the silver men declare, will certainly be accomplished. They say that as Illinois will be part of the battle ground it is necessary that the directors of the campuign be in close touch with the men on the field making the fight. The headquarters to the campuign that he was the convention declares for free silver

IS ALTGELD FOR BLANDS Mysterious Conference Between the Gov. ernors of Illinois and Missouri.

By the United Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Consternation was thrown into the Boies camp this afternoon by a report that an alliance, offensive and defensive, had been effected between the Bland forces and the lilinois delegation in the interest of the Missouri ex-Congressman, and with Gov. Stone as residuary legates of Bland. For three-quarters of an hour, ending at noon, Govs. Altgeld and Stone were in conference in an ante-room leading off from the private parior occupied by the former, both the communicating and main doors being locked. The only other person present was Col. Charles H. Jones of St. Louis, who was there presumably as a witness. The conference occupied nearly fifty minutes,

and when the participants emerged to the cor-ridor they appeared to be bubbling over with satisfaction and good nature. All three said that it had been agreed that, for the present,

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of the Boies leaders, although he had ample op-portunity for so doing when they were at Peo-ria last week seeking to secure an endorsement of their candidate at the hands of the State of their candidate at the hands of the State Democratic Convention.

The fact was also recalled that while at Peoris Gov. Altgeld received a long communication from Gov. Stone bearing upon Mr. Bland's availability as a Presidential nominee upon a Democratic silver platform, and, further, that while the Governor maintained his non-committal attitude, it went out from people close to him that either Mr. Bland or Gov. Stone himself would, on the eve of the National Convention, be found in very close communion with the Illinois delegation. Whatever the nature or result of the conference, however, for a time it overshadowed all the other proceedings of the day.

Secretary of State Hinrichsen said after the Altgeld-Stone conference, when asked if the illinois delegation was favorable to Boies:

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"Well, we want a man who is a friend of labor."
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"Not in a thousand years. We want a Democrat who will get the support of the Populists and Westerners generally."
Although a policy of silence is observed by the parties to the Altgeld-Stone conference, the Missouri men at headquarters and other friends of the Missouri silver champion felt sure that Mr. Bland will be supported by the forty-eight votes of Illinois at the proper time in exchange for something, and their talk at the Auditorium Annex was kered to the jubilant pitch.
There was no trustworthy information as to what that "something" was, but one report was that Altgeld was to be supported for permanent Chairman by the full Bland strength. In support of this report Senator Cockrell and Col. Charles H. Jones, after a meeting, declared their preference for Altgeld, although Senator Harris is the choice of the Bimetalile Committee.

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The Bland headquarters were thronged with The Bland headquarters were thronged with more callers all day than were the smaller Boles quarters, and several silver Republicans came to express their Bland preferences.

All the members of the Bland Executive Committee, except Lon V. Stephens, Treasurer, arrived to-day, and did all the work they could think of for their candidate. Judge D. W. Shakleford of Bonoville represented Mr. Stephens at the meeting of the National Democratic Bimetallic Committee.

He says if Bland is not nominated it will be because the politicians and not the people are against him and know they cannot use him if he gets to the White House.

THE ILLINOIS DELEGATION MEETS. A Demand for More Tickets to the Convention-The Two-thirds Enle. CHICAGO, June 30.-The meeting of forty-eight

delegates from Illinois called to-day by Gov. Altgeld was lively as it was short. The delegation had chips on its shoulder and was anxious that the powers that be of the forthcoming Convention should be made acquainted with the fact. When an organization had been effected by electing Gov. Altgeld as Chairman the matter of tickets to the Conven-

tion was brought up. Each delegate and alternate is to have one visitor's card, but each and every one has fifty friends insisting upon being provided for. In proper order this matter should be attended to by National Committeeman Able, but the latter was turned down at the Peoria Convention, and Lawyer A. S. Trude was appointed a committee of one to wait upon Secretary Sheerin and demand that "the square thing" be done by the Illinois boys. If the request is refused the delegation will probably exert itself to defeat the ambitions of Sheerin, who is a candidate for reflection.

The two-thirds rule was taken up and by a unanimous vote it was decided to work and vote for its abregation. Gov. Altgeld made a strong speech against the rule, insisting that, independent of present conditions, the time had arrived in the history of the Democratic party when it by National Committeeman Able, but the

in the history of the Democratic party when it should be abolished, for the reason that it was

should be abolished, for the reason that it was undemocratic.

It was a basic principle of the Democratic party that the majority should govern, and a two-thirds rule simply meant tyranny. The delegation will again caucus on Sunday morning, when it will name its members of various committees and possibly declare its choice for the Presidential nomination.

MR. ECKELS ON THE GROUND.

The Comptroller Says the Eastern Men Will Try to Reason with the Silverites, CHICAGO, June 30 .- Comptroller James H. Eckels arrived at the Palmer House yesterday. prepared to stay until the Convention is over. "I have just got here," said Mr. Eckels, "and annot say much about the situation. I will say, though, that I have heard no talk in the East about a bolt. The Democrats of the the hast about a boit. The Democrats of the East are coming to Chicago to meet Democrats from the West and South and plainly lay before them the situation. If the party is not disrupted by the radical action of silver men we stand a good show of winning the coming election.

There never was a time when there was a better chance for the Democrats to carry New York State than this year, owing to the local rights among the Republicans. The Eastern Democrats want to submit this and other facts to the candid consideration of their fellow Democrats. If the majority acts unwisely, the New ocrata. If the majority acts unwisely, the New York Democrats are not only afraid of losing the State, but they believe the whole party or ganization will be broken up."

WORKING FOR FUSION.

Delegates to the Silver Convention in St. Louis Laboring in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 30.-Henry L. Willey of San Francisco, one of the delegates at large from California to the Bimetallic Convention which is to be held in St. Louis on July 22, the same day as the Populist National Convention, is here, and will use his influence to have such action taken at the Chicago Convention as may be en-dorsed by the two coming Conventions at St. dorred by the two coming Conventions at El. St. Louis.

"Our object is to see silver remonetized and occupy the same position that it did prior to 1874," said Mr. Willey. "I have no particular choice as to candidates. The remonetization of silver is the one great thing to be accomplished. If the Democrats do not take action that the Popullats and Silver Convention can endorse, they will be defeated. Success depends on the unlikeation of forces, and that I shall labor to accomplish in such degree as I am able."

Other delegates are working with Mr. Willey.

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PENNOYER IS THEIR MAN The Oregon Delegates Will Present Rim as

a Presidential Candidate, PORTLAND, Or., June 30,-Oregon's delegates to the National Democratic Co. tion will very likely present the name of Gov. Pennoyer for the Presidency. pends upon his chances for the nor But if the fight between Bland, Boice, ley ties up the Convention and the chance to work Pennoyer in as a comp

candidate, it will be done. The chief fight for Pennover will be for the Vice-Presidential nomination. delegates consider that he stands the 1 chance and will argue that he is the natur connecting link with the Populists. He ha just been elected Mayor of Portland by a large plurality, which gives him greater strength speaking about the nomination for President

ast evening, Gov. Pennoyer said: "I am not seeking the nomination, because there is little chance for a Western man, but there is an opportunity to secure the Vice-Presidential nomination." Five of the Oregon delegates, who control he eight through the unit rule, favor Sibley

of Pennsylvania for first place if there is no hope for Pennoyer. Unless some deal concerning Pennoyer for the Vice-Presidency is made at Chicago they will vote for Sibley. Their first choice for the

will vote for Sibley. Their first choice for the ticket is Pennoyer and Sibley while their second choice is Sibley and Pennoyer. They are all opposed to the nomination of Teller, insisting that the Democratic Convention must name a Democrat. All are for free sliver and will vote for such a platform as Populists and sliver Republicans will endorse.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Dr. John Mullinix and John R. Welch, both of Portland, Or., arrived here yesterday to take part in the meeting of the Democratic National Convention. During the afternoon they devoted their time to sounding the praises of their candidate. Dr. Mullinix said:

"We shall present to the Convention the name of ex-Gov. Pennoyer, and we have every confidence that other States will support him. Of course, the fact that he comes from a State clear at one side of the country may militate against his chances, but it seems appropriate that a sliver man should be from a sliver-producing State, and nearly all of the sliver is mined west of the Rocky Mountains.

"In case we are unsuccessful in securing the nomination of ex-Gov. Pennoyer," added Dr. Mullinix, "we shall gladly and cheerfully support any free-silver candidate. We in the West think that free silver is now the only question before the public. Protection and free trade will cut very little figure in the campaign. The main fraue is the money question, and to it we must first pay attention."

The other members of the Oregon delegation will reach Chicago not later than July 5.

TELLER ON THE OUTLOOK.

He Is Not an Active Candidate for a Presidential Nomination. MORRISON III. June 30.-Senator Telle, of Colorado, who has been here visiting relatives lince the St. Louis Convention, was interviewed yesterday. In answer to a question concerning

his i'residential candidacy, he said:
"I am in no sense of the word a candidate." "But you would not refuse a nomination were t tendered ?" was asked. "It has not been offered. No man has a right

to say he will accept or decline an honor before it has been offered." "You must know your friends have been working to even have you nominated at Chicago and with the ultimate hope that all the silver forces

"My good friends are enthusiastic for me, and

have had intimations that a movement is on foot to present my name, but I would prefer not to discuss the matter. You can readily see that in my position it would be indelicate for me to express opinions personal to myself."

Speaking of the approaching Democratic Convention at Chicago, Senator Teller said he hoped the free-silver Democrats would not allow the Cleveland Administration and the sound-money influences to snatch from them the victory they have apparently won.

"I trust also," the Senator added, "the Chicago Convention will nominate a good, strong man to head the ticket. It will be a great step forward in the fight waged for silver."

Senator Teller added that his information was that free coinage would have anywhere from 200 to 300 majority. "Attempts will be made to buy and buildoze," he continued, "but I cannot believe a single man who goes there for silver will be corrupted. It is going to be one of the greatest and liveliest Conventions ever held, and it would not surprise me were it to last a week or ten days. It will be, perhapa the equal in interest and enthusiasm of the gathering which in 1800 nominated Lincoin." to discuss the matter. You can readily see that

MARYLAND AT THE CONVENTION

Officers for the Democratic Delegation Elected-Becision Not to Bolt. BALTIMORE, June 30 .- The Maryland delegation to the Democratic National Convention met at the Carrollton Hotel to-day and selected officers and representatives for the various committees. John E. Hurst was elected Chairman of the delegation. Senator Gorman was present, and formally announced that he would not go to Chicago. He gave his proxy as member

go to Chicago. He gave his proxy as member of the National Committee to Col. L. Victor Haughman, who will leave for the West to-morrow to represent Maryland at the meeting of that body.

The delegation selected Senator Gorman as Maryland's member of the National Committee to be named at the Convention, and it is understood the Senator will accept. The delegation discussed the outlook, and the seventeen sound-money men decided that if the silver men are evitable and not leave the convention hall,

Free Silver Nominees in Ohio.

TOLEDO, O., June 30 .- Democrats of the Fifth district at Napoleon, O., at an early hour this morning nominated Mayor David Meekison of Sapoleon for Congress after being in session for fifteen hours. Meckison is a free-silver man, though a banker. William Kunneke and H. W. Jacobe, both free coinage advocates, were cleated delegates to the Chicago Convension KENTON, O., June 30. - The Eighth District Democratic Congress Convention has nominated

McKelvin Dune of Logan county for Congress and the Hon. F. M. Marriott of Delaware and Phil M. Crow of this city for delegates to the Chicago Convention. Both are free-silver men and friendly to J. R. McLean for President. Harrity Of for Chicago.

PRILADELPHIA, June 30.-National Demoratic Chairman William F. Harrity started for Chicago this afternoon on the Pennsylvania Railroad's limited express. He was accompanied by Magiatrate Charles P. Donnelly and Charles F. Intersoil of this city and a stenographer. A special train will leave here on day bearing the delegates to the Cour "tini

Sound Money Missionaries from Indianapolis, June 30.-At a ma Democratic business men last evening of them pledged themselves to go to a sepecial train on Thursday night and until after the Convention to work amoney. A committee was sent to Christian to secure headquarters.

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